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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1936

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTED

Gov. Horner Holds Lead Over Brooks Presidential Vote

Cook County Vote Gives Democrats Early Advantage

BULLETIN

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Illinois Governor: Down State Cook Co. Total. Total Precincts 3,776 4,136 7,912 Precincts Reported 1,381 3,197 4,580 Horner 305,474 840,942 1,146,416 Brooks 279,814 566,581 846,395 Thompson 2,429 75,055 77,484

Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Gov. Henry Horner, seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, increased his lead over C. Wayland Brooks, Republican opponent of the state and national administrations, in the gubernatorial race. Horner, too, benefited by the heavy vote brought out by his party's Chicago organization but enjoyed only a narrow advantage in the downstate battle.

In 1,857 of the state's 7,912, the vote was:

Horner, 482,309.

Brooks, 312,427.

William Hale Thompson, three times mayor of Chicago, who sought the gubernatorial nomination on the Union Progressive ticket, travelled in the race with 31,774.

In the 370 reporting precincts downstate, the vote was:

Horner, 76,381.

Brooks, 72,022.

Thompson, 352.

James Hamilton Lewis, fluent Democrat seeking his third term in the U. S. Senate, forged into a substantial lead over his Republican rival, former Senator O. F. Glenn.

In 440 of the state's 7,912 precincts, the count stood:

Lewis, 106,251.

Glenn, 51,860.

Downstate, Lewis was out in front 56,453 to 49,410 in returns from 280 precincts. Only 160 precincts in Chicago had reported at that time.

Democratic and republican aspirants to other state offices fell into a comfortably close contest, however, the count on these races was far from being decided.

Both candidates concentrated on learning the outcome of the battles from the major prizes. Here, however, the race stood on the basis of early returns from downstate precincts.

For Lieutenant-Governor, John Stelle (D) 17,538; George Hartley (R) 16,603. Precincts reported 92.

For Secretary of State, Edward J. Hushes (D), incumbent, 15,917; William J. Stratton (R) 15,222. Precincts reported 92.

For State Auditor, Edward J. Barrett (D), incumbent, 15,957; Arthur J. Bidwell (R) 15,128. Precincts reported 63.

For State Treasurer, John C. Martin (R) 17,397; Clarence F. Buck (R) 16,410. Precincts reported 91.

For Attorney General, Otto Kerner (D), incumbent, 15,732; Charles W. Hadley (R) 14,972. Precincts reported 83.

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For Congress at large one democrat and one republican were in the foreground with 15 precincts. The count was Lewis M. Long (D) 15,308; Rodney H. Brandon (R) 14,374; E. V. Champion (D) 11,156; John T. Dempsey (R) 11,965.

The largest possible number of republican victories in the 35 senatorial contests still would leave the democrats more than 50 of the 96 senators.

The full membership of the house was at stake in this year's election, however. For the republicans to elect a majority of that chamber a heavy turnover would be necessary. Democrats now have 308 house members compared with 100 republicans. To wipe out such a majority would exceed the hopes of many republicans, although some predicted such an outcome.

Three democratic senatorial candidates—Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Georgia, incumbents, and Allen D. Ellender of Louisiana—were unopposed and won by default. Other democrats in the "solid south," including 78-year-old Carter Glass of Virginia, also were assured of re-election.

WEATHER

Fair weather with slightly warmer temperatures is the forecast for this area. The Norbury Sanitorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reported temperatures last night as follows: High 62; low 28; at sundown 21.

Temperatures.

City—7 P.M. H L
Boston 66 74 60
New York 66 74 62
Jacksonville 72 84 68
New Orleans 80 88 74
Chicago 32 35 35
Cincinnati 40 60 58
Detroit 38 62 62
Memphis 38 54 54
Oklahoma City 34 36 24
Omaha 24 28 18
Minneapolis 16 20 20
Helena 26 30 4
San Francisco 62 66 50
Winnipeg 24 24 -6-role.

The charges, all misdemeanors, will be aired in recorders' court tomorrow.

Smith was taken into custody at his hotel along with his secretary, Preston Deesal, 25, and two friends, Herman and Henry Grundmeyer, brothers,

after he had assailed the state administration of Governor Richard W. Leche in a radio address.

All were released shortly after their arrest under the two-hour "holding law." Before he was released Smith refused a parole offered by Mayor Robert S. Maestri.

The governor said appointments with out-of-town visitors kept him at the capitol.

After President Roosevelt's nomination, Governor Talmadge pledged

support to him along with the other Democratic nominees.

TALMADGE UNABLE TO GET TO POLLS

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Georgia's Democratic governor, Eugene Talmadge, who as a New Deal critic, opposed the nomination of President Roosevelt, said he was unable to go to his home at McRae Ga. to vote today.

The governor said appointments with out-of-town visitors kept him at the capitol.

After President Roosevelt's nomination, Governor Talmadge pledged

support to him along with the other Democratic nominees.

DOES NOT VOTE

Blackstone, Va. Nov. 3.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who led the anti-Smith forces that swung Virginia to the Republican column in 1928, did not vote today in his home precinct.

The bishop also failed to vote in 1932.

Dog population of the United States is estimated at 18,000,000. It takes 90 days to make a Mickey Mouse film.

Rats destroy over five billion dollars worth of goods each year.

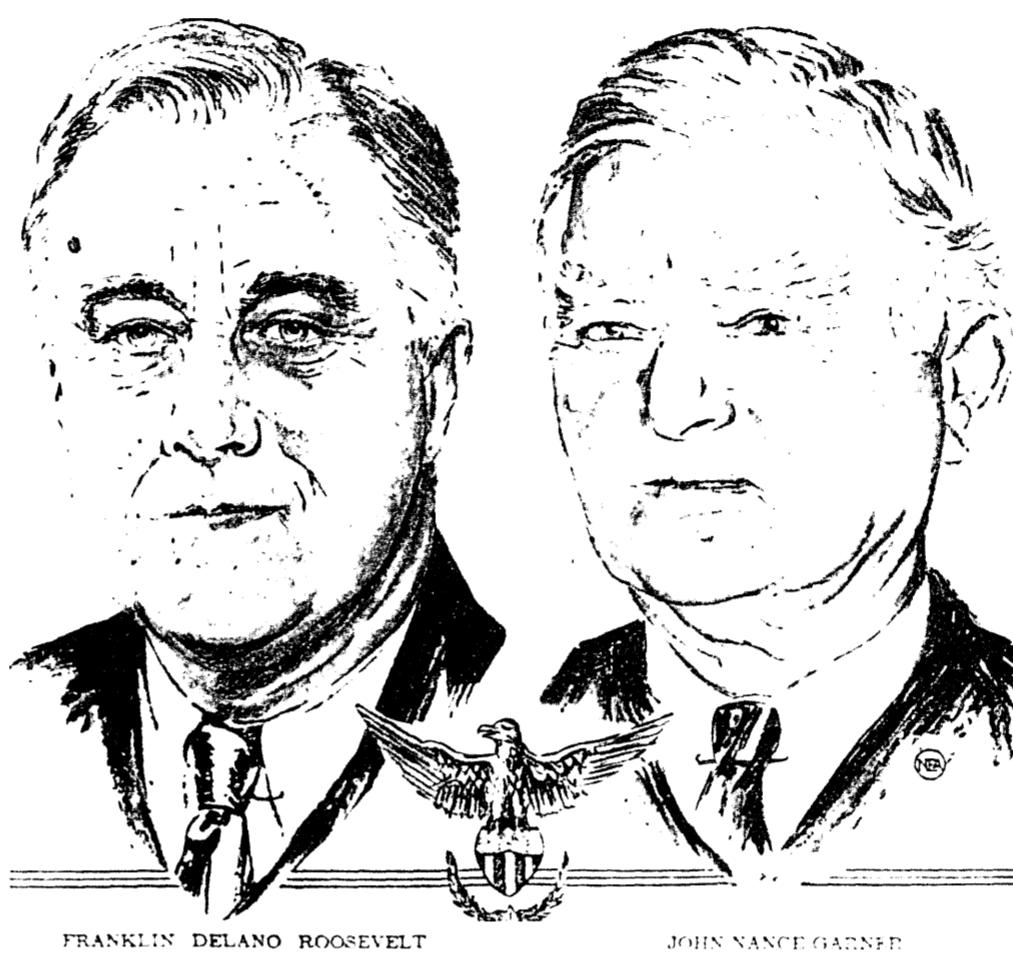
Twenty per cent of home accidents occur in the living room.

(Continued on Page 2)

ROOSEVELT HAS FAR WEST LEAD IN FIRST COUNT

Scattered Returns Show President's Lead To Be Strong

Still the Nation's Leaders



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

JOHN NANCE GARNER

Election Bulletins

NIP AND TUCK RACE FOR MOST STATE OFFICES

Large Pluralities At Top Of Ticket Not Held Throughout

Chicago Nov. 3.—(P)—The Chicago Tribune, which supported Gov. C. Ben Ross, in returns reaching

Tribune, which supported Gov. Alf Landon, republican candidate for Idaho tonight.

With 41 of the state's 593 precincts

heard from the 71 year old dean of the

United States Senate, had received

4,139 votes, Ross 2,983.

Milwaukee Nov. 3.—(P)—Milwaukee County returns added to President Roosevelt's lead over Governor Landon tonight. In the metropolis, 105

precincts of 492 gave Roosevelt 47,129; Landon 10,729; Lemke 2,390. This

precinct boost state totals in 63 of 282

precincts to Roosevelt 187,934

Lander 94,619 Lemke 11,106.

Portland, Me. Nov. 3.—(P)—Maine gave its five electoral votes to Governor Alf M. Landon today, while his Democratic presidential opponent piled up mounting lead in the nation.

Virtually complete returns from 61 of

the state's 633 precincts gave

Landon (R) 165,551; Roosevelt (D) 124,375; Lemke (U) 7,307.

Missing towns were scattered in the rural areas which gave Landon a

springing start toward a traditional

Republican presidential conquest in the state. All the missing precincts

were small and their total vote neglible.

Chicago Nov. 3.—(P)—Despite the

large pluralities rolled in by Demo

cratic candidates at the top of the

ticket, the race for the remaining

state wide offices developed into dog

ights with initial returns tonight.

Democrats in the contests for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, State Auditor, State Treasurer and Secretary of State held their lead.

Three of the races were close to

the finish line, however, and indicated he

would have nothing to say for the

present.

Republican Chairman Hamilton re

ferred to as "pleased."

Governor Landon, entertaining friends

at a coffee and doughnut supper at

Topeka, joked and smiled as the re

turns came in and indicated he

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The great cities piled up tremendous totals for the New

Deal—so great in some states that the Republicans early lost

confidence that the out-state vote could pull them down. New

York, Chicago, even heavily Republican Philadelphia, and

many other centers of population rolled in the votes in bellowing

thousands.

Mr. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park was

surprised by his aides as "pleased."

Governor Landon, entertaining friends

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The weather was

fine in the early morning with its

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Magician to Appear At Local Jr. High

Parent-Teachers to Sponsor Show Here on Nov. 17; Has Assistants

Thousands of persons have thrived to the astounding mysteries of Warfield the Magician, who with his company will appear at the high school auditorium, November 17, sponsored by the Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association.

Without any doubt, Warfield and Scott mark a new high in fun and mystery. This production is so skillfully put together, so packed with surprises, that it clicks again and again from the opening to the closing curtain. One mystery follows another in rapid style. Joe Scott follows with new routine as a ventriloquist assisted by the able "Charlie." As an added treat Delores Kaye sensational accordionist steps upon the platform to give her rendition of a number of musical scores. This young lady also plays request numbers, and is able to play anything from "Turkey in the Straw" to Beethoven. Miss Kaye was formerly with the St. Louis Municipal Opera. She has a wonderful wardrobe and must be heard to be appreciated.

Warfield and Scott production runs a full two hours without a slow moment. Georgette Rae, protegee of Adeline Rott, takes you to the land of make-believe with her ballet numbers.

The local Parent-Teacher association promises a fine evening's entertainment for students and friends of the organization.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today

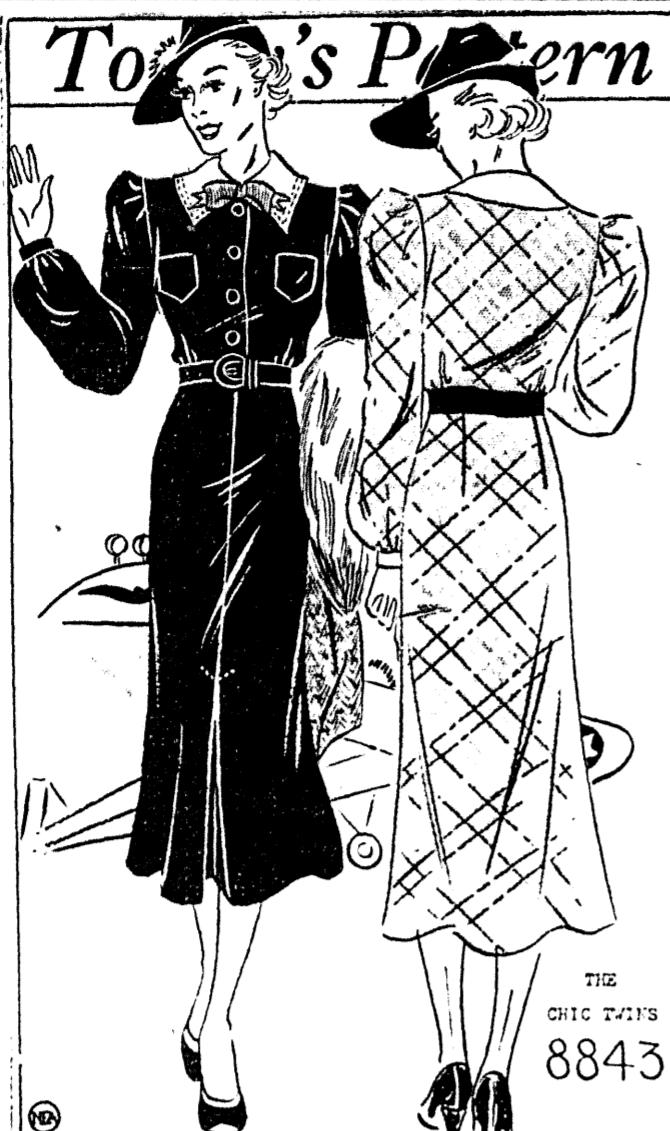
The East Side Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. T. U. Smirl, 226 Prospect street, with Mrs. Hugh Gibson as assistant hostess. It will be the club's annual guest day. The date of meeting was postponed one day because of the state and national election Tuesday.

Happy Hour class of State Street Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting today at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Wednesday class will meet with Miss Maria Patrak, 216 Caldwell street, today at 3:00 o'clock.

Fortnightly will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Brown, 1285 West College avenue. The leader will be Mrs. Stella Gordon.

Sorosis will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, 1338 Mound avenue this afternoon.



EVERY line of this frock (No. 8843) bespeaks the latest Paris mode. It features the new full bishop sleeves with a trim shirtdress, and is a design suitable for all daytime occasions. Make up in silk, cotton, jersey or satin. Patterns are sized 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, and 3 1/4 yard ribbon for bow.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper
Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Journal-Courier Fashion Bureau,
103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

FOUNDED 1831
Reynolds Mortuary
Air-Conditioned Chapel
Pipe Organ PHONE 39 PHONE Lady Attendant
623 WEST STATE STREET

BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

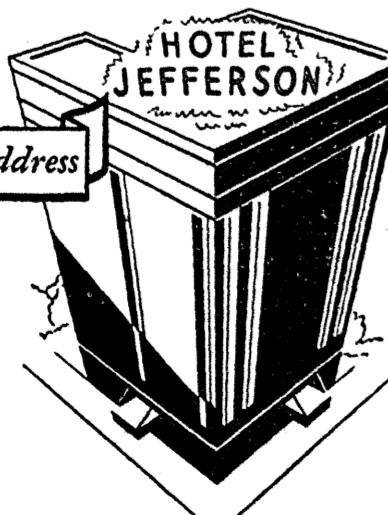
DAY and EVENING CLASSES
BUSINESS and MUSIC COURSES
NEW CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 2nd and 3rd

(Day School Nov. 2—Night School Nov. 3)

Shorthand — Typewriting — Bookkeeping — Penmanship —
Salesmanship — English — Spelling — Rapid Calculation —
Higher Accounting — Dictation — Machine Bookkeeping
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR GRADUATES.
For Information Phone 1617 or Visit the College.

D. L. HARDIN, Principal

THINGS TO DO ... in ST. LOUIS



Distinguished Address

New Jefferson entertainment with old-time Jefferson hospitality... these make a stay with us "the thing to do" in St. Louis...

NEW Hotel
JEFFERSON
St. Louis, Mo.

College Voters Go On Record for F.D. Roosevelt, Horner

Democrats Carry Election and "Guessing" Test at Illinois

Voters at Illinois College yesterday morning cast 136 votes for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and 120 votes for Landon in a voting and "guessing" contest sponsored by the Illinois College Rambler, student newspaper.

The voters also endorsed the state Democratic administration, but they did it with "guesses." A total of 109 students guessed that Governor Henry Horner would be re-elected, and 50 students guessed that C. Wayland Brooks would carry the state.

Thomas, Socialist party candidate received three votes in the election. There were 122 students, however, who guessed that Roosevelt would be re-elected, and 59 guessed that Landon would be elected.

A total of 250 votes were cast during the election.

Joseph Lintner and Miss Deitsch Wed

Return to Chandlerville After Wedding Trip to Chicago

Chandlerville.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Lintner returned from Chicago on Friday night following their marriage at Virginia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lintner quietly slipped away to Virginia on Wednesday morning where they were married at the Methodist church parsonage by the Rev. A. Jones of Virginia. Mrs. Lintner wore a traveling costume of blue. They were unattended. After the ceremony they motored on to Springfield, leaving at 10 o'clock for Chicago by train.

Mrs. Lintner, formerly Imogene Beryl Deitsch, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deitsch of Chandlerville, where she has a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of the Community High school here and has been associated with the Congregational Sunday school both as pupil and teacher in the primary department. She is also a member of social groups of the younger people here.

Mr. Lintner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lintner, and also a graduate of the Community High school and associated as a member of the firm with his father and brother Ivan in the Lintner Furniture and Funeral Home of Chandlerville. He is a member of the school board and the president of the Chandlerville Building Loan Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lintner will go to their own home on North Main street now being made ready for housekeeping.

Durbin, W. F. M. S. Goose Dinner, Thanksgiving day 50c.

THE DAILY JOURNAL JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND WIENER ROAST GIVEN BY ARENZVILLE CLUB

Arenzville—Two hundred attended the wiener roast on the baseball diamond Friday evening. It was sponsored by the young Democratic club and the ladies Democratic organization.

Willard Tyler spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest VanDoren were visitors in Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and daughter, Jeanne were Saturday visitors in Beardstown.

Mrs. Elmer VanDoren of Beardstown, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Minel Long.

Miss Marion Loukamp entertained members of the Freshman class of Arenzville high school and seventh and eighth grade of the parochial school at a Halloween party at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and contests. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. William Van Herck spent Sunday with Paul Kloker, who is a student at Blackburn College at Carlinville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzman and family of Meredosia were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huys of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huys.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hacker and family of Concord visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Orie and daughter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard and daughters Joyce and Gloria, Mrs. Rose Beard and Mrs. Anna Baumer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard and family of Flat River, Missouri.

Mr. Dora Schaeffer and family of Beardstown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William White and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roeger visited at the White home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wessler and daughter of Jacksonville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and family Sunday evening. Max and Wendell Dean Wessler who spent the week-end with them, accompanied them to their home.

The regular meeting of the PTA will be held at the high school Thursday, Nov. 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ommen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton and family of near Bluff.

TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson have been to Oklahoma on account of the death of a cousin of Mr. Johnson.

Here Are Two Moore Stand-Ins



Every star has a stand-in, and who better to stand in for the famous singer, Lena Horne, left, than the one-time lead singer of the Negro Minstrel Singing Star, the Miss Moore Stand-In. She is Irene Crane, who has been called "Miss Moore's vocal relative" before the start of her vacation for the final recording. An accomplished singer, the young Irene, Boston girl, has sung in America and abroad.

Social Events

Alpha Pi Chapter Inducts New Members At Meeting

Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority, Brown's Business college had initiation service for twelve new members Monday in the society clubroom.

The following new members were taken into the sorority: Lurline Crum, Rowena Stull, Vanetta Hawk, Ruth Mowen, Helen McNeely, Margaret Rine, Mary Spaulding, Betty Dutton, Barbara Cleary, Mary Ruth Johnson, Mildred Hansimer and Eloise Stoen. The regular monthly business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the clubroom, Monday, Nov. 9.

R. P. Woman's Club Hold Evening Board Meeting

Board members of the Business and Professional Woman's club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna McNeely.

Rogerson, 327 Lockwood Place for aie chairman of the society.

pot-luck supper, followed by a business session. Mrs. Rogerson was assisted by Miss Amelia DeMotte.

The president, Miss Hester Burbridge presided during the meeting announcing plans for the coming weeks. The club through its cooperation with the state and national organization will receive releases of the International News magazine. The emblem and membership committee are arranging a meeting for November 19th to which time the state president has been invited. The co-chairmen are Miss Blanche Spaul and Miss Minnie Wyatt.

It was unanimously voted to make a donation of ten dollars to each of the following organizations: Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Salvation Army. Under the health and social service committee with Dr. Mary Louise Newmann as chairman, groups from the club are being formed for swimming and bowling classes meeting every week. A Glee Club has been formed, directed by Miss Lorene Deweese, who was elected chairman of the society.

First Aid Class to Start at Alexander

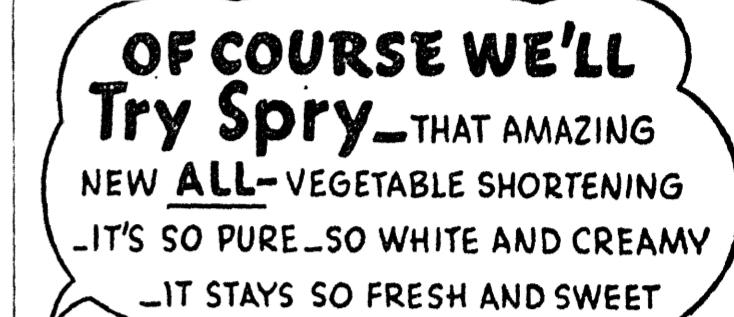
Organization Meeting to Be Held Thursday Evening at High School

The organization of a Red Cross First Aid class for Alexander teachers and others interested will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school in that village. Dr. George

L. Drennan will conduct the class. About twenty persons have already enrolled for the course.

This class will enable teachers to school children, and will also train those who will maintain the first aid highway station planned for Alexander. It is expected to establish such a station just as soon as workers can be trained, because Alexander has been the scene of several serious traffic accidents, especially the curve south of the village.

Durbin W. F. M. S. Goose Dinner, Thanksgiving day 50c.



Who else wants to accept our invitation to Try Spry?

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry a better shortening than you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the name of the tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back twice what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can per customer.

Try Spry Now offer expires Nov. 18.

In 1-lb. and
thrifty
3-lb. cans



Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!



For a Clear Throat

After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke — a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy — but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill . . . and gives your throat protection!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" — and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that .333 batting average" says Mr. Martin — and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Lucky, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Lucky — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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THE JOURNAL

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Daily, 1 year \$6.00

BEHIND
THE SCENES
IN
WASHINGTON

Third Party Appears to Be a Flop; Gerald Smith, Coughlin, Townsend Seem Definitely on Down Grade

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Jacksonville Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

What of Madrid?
Washington, Nov. 3.—When you consider all the rooms of publicity devoted to it and the fact that it commanded the support of some of America's most accomplished "rabble-rousers," you have to admit that the Third Party under Congressman Ed. L. Lemke wound up as a first-rate fiasco.

The immediate effect will be further to widen Father Coughlin Doctor Town and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith from the states more or less corresponding to the size of the three other efforts managed to date for the Hon. Mr. Lemke.

The Lemke effort probably will not measure up to any particular importance in the political struggles of the future.

Gradual decline of Lemke strength was in accordance with predictions which most of the wiser veteran politicians made when the congressional campaign was underway.

They were positive in the conviction that a third party couldn't get enough votes if it had some central driving themes that either Father Coughlin hammering away for government ownership of banks or Doctor Townsend vehemently preaching his old age pension plan, probably could not score presidential votes than a candidate not so well known who sought to take in their followers and those of the late Huey P. Long under one tent.

Twas a Grudge Fight
Lemke has failed to "rouse 'em" to use the terminology of the Rev. Gerald Gerold. It may be said now, in case it hasn't been revealed before that Lemke's candidacy was part of a "grudge fight."

For years Lemke had faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt—that he would not stand in the way of his pet plan. Lemke will fight his inflationary measure under which the federal government would have assumed farm mortgages.

After two years of patient effort, he forced his bill to a vote in the House and in the administration's steady roll-backs in negotiations, it ended him to the point that he thought any effort was worth it if he could beat Roosevelt for reelection.

The only appeal the Union Party organization could have had was to the discontented "under-privileged" elements. Roosevelt made his appeal to such group and it was too bad for Lemke.

Mostly Landon Votes
Although it seemed definitely established that Lemke was drawing more votes from those who had previously supported Roosevelt than from those who in 1932 voted for him, there was much question—certainly in many areas—whether much of the vote he seemed destined to get at the high water mark of his campaign wouldn't have gone to Landon anyway, in case Lemke hadn't been running.

The slogan "A vote for Lemke is a vote for London" had some effect. So did "Don't waste your vote."

Other potential Lemke voters drifted away as it became evident that Landon could use any anti-Roosevelt votes anyone could give him. Polls indicate that Landon was in most areas the one to profit from Lemke's running.

For this reason conservation of soil and forest resources is most important. Man can make the desert blossom as the rose and he has done so many times. But he can also wither the leaves of the rose and turn its habitat into desert. This also he has done by failure to wisely conserve the resources nature has put at his command.

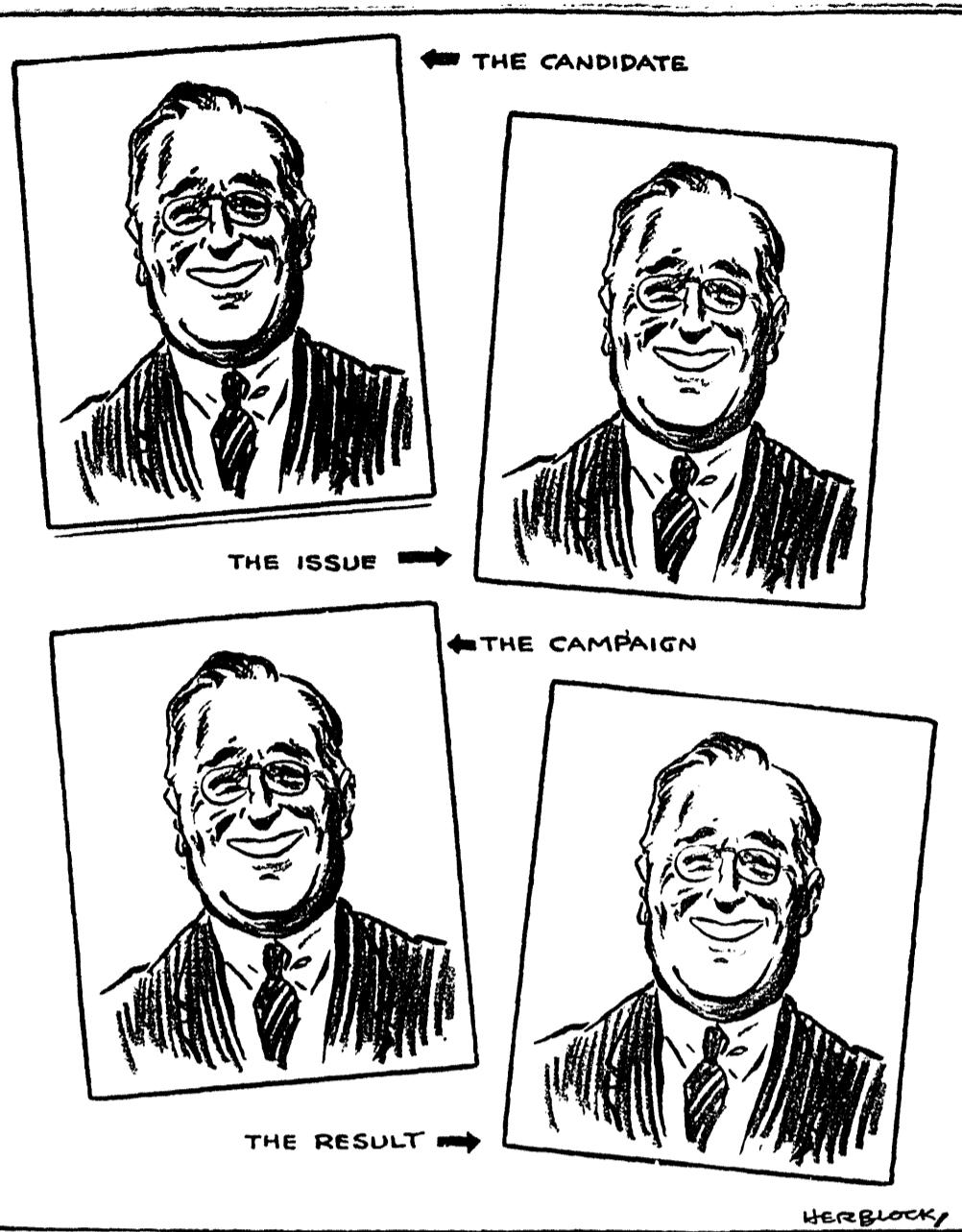
An Enormous Task
One of the biggest jobs in the nation is the counting of votes, and the collecting, tabulating and publishing of election returns. A million election officials worked Tuesday, many of them far into the night to see that election machinery ran smoothly and that the vote was counted. They sat all day in the polling places, watching and checking the steady stream of voters, seeing to it that the election was conducted according to law.

Then they sat for long hours counting ballots and tallying poll books, finally arriving at precinct results. Once they had completed the count of the long ballot, their job was done, but the work was only half done. As fast as results were known, they were gathered by another huge force of hundreds of thousands, rushed to newspaper offices, political headquarters, radio stations, etc., tabulated and given to the people. First the returns were fragmentary, but gradually the toilers in every nook and corner of the nation whipped them into shape and announced totals for precincts, counties, states, and then for the nation. It was a big job, but one in which many volunteers assisted. Putting out election returns is a co-operative task at which thousands like to work, even though they may lose one night's sleep. Such a chance for close contact with the throbbing pulse of the nation comes but once in four years.

Unattained Goal
From the St. Louis Star-Times:
The average American works himself to death trying to get ready to live.

Catching Up
From the Atlanta Georgian:
If motor car production continues brisk, we may eventually have two cars for every filling station.

And That's That!



The Observatory

Enough's Enough

Recently a teacher in a grade school was giving a helping hand to one of her little boys as he tried to count. She held up one finger and asked him, "How many fingers do you see?"

"One?" she asked. The little fellow nodded his head and softly said, "Yes."

The teacher held up two fingers and repeated her question. After aiding him he finally "admitted" there were two fingers.

Again the teacher asked him the question, this time holding up three fingers. No answer. "How many fingers are there now?" she inquired over and over. Finally she said, "Three?" and he nodded in agreement.

The teacher held up four fingers and asked, "How many fingers are there now?" After thinking it over quite a while the little boy answered "A hell of a lot."

Expressing a Pronominal Peculiar

This may be prejudice over which to give

And no sound reasoning can justify.

But don't forbid this scribbler to use

His grouch at writings which begin with

Pronouns are proper parts of speech but why

Not confirm them to subjectivity? Why must sententious lines begin with My

For introduction to appended Me?

That each small part the whole exemplifies

May be conceded as in substance true

Yet modest writers tend to exercise

Regard for Us and preference for You

Read this ye scribes and then please modify

Prose and verse writings which begin with I.

—Bernard Finn in Sarcoxie Record.

According to Scripture

From the Washington Post

"When was the first lie detector made?" a reader asks. While Adam was in deep sleep.

Not Boosting It

From the American Lumberman.

"We'll say this for the Spaniards, they evidently aren't after the tourist trade."

The pint-size girl must dress with care—Fashion headline.

Sounds like a rather provocative first line for a trioliet, but we can't write trioliet.

Injun Summer, Big Gun

Lick Skillet, Ill.—Sir: We had our

first frost las' night, an' this mornin'

the gourds on th' back fence hez

showed up, sudden, glarin' white. 'T's

been a fine day, 'th long, white spider-

webs floatin' by on th' wind, an' th'

sun's come out good an' strong. Out'n

th' old orchard th' bees is busy on th'

windfall apples, along with th' wasps an' yellowjackets. Th' boys ez out

plakin' up a load 'o' punkin' while th'

fooder's bell' cut up, an' th' girls and

Maw is busy gittin' the garden tomatos and mango pepper in th' garden, make pickin'ly. Yrs.—Ben Henry.

When the Bumble Bee Gave Up
When some orchestra was playing over the radio recently it was announced that they would play Rimski-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumble Bee" in "swing," but it sounded more like they had run into a hornet's nest.—Cynicky Phil.

Hold Services for
Mrs. Stumborg, 73, at
Griggsville SundayHighly Respected Woman's
Death Widely Mourned;
Other News Notes

Griggsville—Mrs. Margaret Stumborg passed away at her home in Griggsville on Oct. 29 at the age of seventy-three years. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Nancy Edelidge, and was born near Griggsville Jan. 17, 1863. Mrs. Stumborg is survived by her husband, William Stumborg, a stepson, Orville Stumborg, of Peoria; one sister, Mrs. Julia Peterson, of Pittsfield; and one brother, Lowry Edelidge of Griggsville; one sister and seven brothers are deceased.

Mrs. Stumborg was a loved and respected citizen of this community. For several years her husband has been an invalid. Mrs. Stumborg caring for him patiently and devotedly, despite her own suffering.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock at her home, the Rev. D. B. Hess, of the M. E. church, officiating.

The following out-of-town relatives were among those in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Vortman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vortman, Mrs. Ada Funk, a Brookhouse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staudt and family of Chapin; Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Gertrude Fink of Jacksonville; Mrs. Kathryn Benz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benz of Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson, Mrs. Anna Webster, and son, William; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bunk and Mrs. Marion Reusch of Peoria; Thomas Walker and family of Hennepin.

Mrs. Lura Winn entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday: Mrs. Elen Stead, Mrs. Elizabeth Grove, Mrs. George Anderson and daughter, Marilyn.

A number from this community attended the farm sale, held Friday on the farm of the late Ralph Doane of Perry.

Entertaining School Friends

Joan Ator entertained thirty-five of her school friends at a Hallowe'en party on Friday night from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The guests, attired in clever costumes, enjoyed games and refreshments appropriate to the season.

Miss Clara Louise Bradbury is spending a few days at her home in Perry. Miss Bradbury has a position at the state house in Springfield, where she has charge of the mailing of old age pension checks in the office of the auditor. She will return to Springfield Tuesday night.

Stead Cadwell sang a solo at the vesper service at the Christian church in Pittsfield Sunday night. More than twenty Griggsville people attended this beautiful and impressive service.

Injured in Car Crash

Charles Robinson, Harry Crawford and Ralph Shaw had an accident on the Perry road Thursday night which resulted in minor injuries for the latter. Charles Robinson, who was driving, turned out to avoid hitting a pedestrian; the car getting out of control struck a bridge north of the Fred Clark residence. The car was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bing, Mr. and Mrs. Winsted Anthony and baby son spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Quinton Jester was home from Illinois College for the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Sikes who holds a secretarial position in Quincy, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sikes.

Aluminum Cooking Vessels Do Not Cause Poisoning, Studies Reveal

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of *Bygela, the Health Magazine*

Among the peculiar notions which have developed in recent years and which seem to persist because of constantly active propaganda is the theory that the aluminum from cooking utensils in some manner poisons the human being or promotes growth of cancer in the human body.

This rumor persists notwithstanding reports to the contrary by important commissions set up to study the subject in England, Germany, and the United States.

Actually, there is not the slightest evidence to support the charge. Investigations made in some important centers indicate that clean aluminum cooking utensils are attacked to an insignificant degree by foods that are of neutral reaction.

Acid foods or foods to which baking soda has been added may dissolve small amounts of aluminum from the cooking utensils. If, however, sugar is present the amount of corrosion of the metal is less.

The largest amount of aluminum found in any food after cooking was 118 parts per million in apple butter which had been cooked in an aluminum vessel for 6 hours. If all the food to be eaten in one day were cooked in an aluminum cooking utensil, there still would not be enough of the metal in the food to interfere seriously in any way with normal activities of the human body.

Occasionally, it would seem to be conceivable that materials coming from cooking utensils or from foods might produce unfavorable action in the human body. Thus, pieces of broken glass occasionally have been found in food substances, and food

Neveretheless, it would be safe you should thoroughly wash the indentation where the stem of the apple is attached, since rather large amounts of poison may collect in such places.

No doubt agricultural chemists will in the future be able to develop non-poisonous insecticides in quantities required to prevent deterioration in vegetables and in fruits.

10c BARGAIN DAY 10c
CHAS. STARRETT

What Price Crime

START TOMORROW

2 FEATURES 2 FEATURES
2 FEATURES 2 FEATURES

10 CENTS
Soothes SKIN
IRRITATIONS

ILLINOIS TODAY and THURSDAY
0-25c till 5—Then 10-35c
SHOWN AT—1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00.

HE HAD THE HORSE!
SHE HAD THE SENSE!

SHOWN AT—2:03-5:03-8:03.

A swell team! Two favorites, Joel McCrea and Joan Bennett, hitched together in a racy, riotous romance that is different! The boy is different! The girl is different! They meet differently! They love differently!

SECOND INTERNATIONAL
LITTLE LORD FAUTLERROY
JOAN BENNETT JOEL MCCREA
REGINALD DENNY ALISON SKIPWORTH
NAT PENDLETON C. AUBREY SMITH
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW DOLORES COSTELLO
BARRYMORE GUY KIRKET MICKEY ROONEY

PLUS LATEST FOX NEWS AND CHICAGO COMEDY

Closeup and Comedy
by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

Road Building Work In Greene County Authorized by WPA

Will Construct About Fifty Miles of Road; Other Carrollton News

Carrollton—A large scale construction program of about fifty miles of Greene county roads will begin in the near future. Work will be provided for about 300 men of this county. These are to be taken from the relief rolls or from WPA projects in the county, according to the reports given out.

From the information received by County Superintendent of Highways, Paul Fenerty, and County Engineer of WPA Projects, J. A. Horan, work is scheduled to start early this month. Clearing of right-of-ways, part of the heavy grading and culvert installation will be completed before winter sets in, leaving the placing of stone and gravel for spring work.

All of the work on this project will be confined to state aid roads, and is to be managed by motor fuel by WPA workers.

Assignment of workers will be handled thru the WPA county engineer's office in the county courthouse, at Carrollton, and all workers will be certified from relief rolls by county supervisors.

News Notes

Newman Wood, a student of the Chillicothe Business college in Chillicothe, Mo., has returned to his classes there after spending the past week here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. Wood, while the college observed its homecoming week.

Members of the Berlin Baptist church were much pleased with the proceeds of their market in the Caves building here Saturday.

The Friendly Bible Class of the Carrollton First Baptist church had a very good attendance at its annual

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?
CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE while they last to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 51 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. "E."

Mausoleums

The individual—a privately dug tomb can be installed before death if desired. Phone 1032Y for information.

Geo. H. Harney

Poultry

Call in or phone your orders assured of the BEST ON THE MARKET at Fair Prices.

Dorwart's Market
230 West State. Since 1892.

Need Money?
LET US HELP YOU!
We Lend Money in
Amounts from
\$25 to \$300

but so many times just getting money doesn't give you at the help you need. More times you need advice on how to budget your income so's to keep even, and a little bit ahead. Bring us your troubles.

Chas. H. Joy
Loans - Insurance
703 Ayers Bank.
Phone 954.

WATERLY NEWS NOTES WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Waverly—Mrs. Owen Bradford of Rockford came Saturday and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. G. D. Bradford and two daughters, Bess and Nelle, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fenstermaker and family visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolf in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller went to Jacksonville Sunday, called by the death of the latter's uncle, M. A. Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Springfield, were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Eli Martin returned to Auburn Sunday, having made an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peebles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peebles of Carlinville visited Friday night at the home of the former's brother, Wm. Peebles. They left Saturday for Compton, Cal., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dorwart of Pittsfield spent the day Sunday visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorwart.

THANK YOU
I wish to express my thanks to all my friends who supported me in Tuesday's election.

Philip Bradish.

DR. J. J.
Schenz
OPTOMETRIST
Opposite Post Office
PHONE 473 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Terror in Besieged Oviedo as Bombardment Is Renewed



Shells screaming over head, the distant boom of artillery, the terrific burst of shells spur even the most intrepid in the race for safety. This picture from Oviedo, the first to get out of the besieged town, shows inhabitants running toward a bomb-proof shelter as the Madrid troops renewed their bombardment of the town.

Keller Monument at White Hall Work of Late Lerado Taft

Citizens Recall His Visit to Dedicate Monument to School Teacher

White Hall—White Hall citizens have special interest in a plaque in the parlor of Lerado Taft, the sculptor who died last Friday, for in White Hall park in the center of the business section of White Hall and just opposite the post office stands a monument a mile west of White Hall to Lerado Taft, a school teacher who died last year in a country school house while teaching on April 12, 1927, when he was 60 years old. Miss Keller, mother of Lerado, gave the idea of the monument in the business section of White Hall to Lerado Taft, R. P. D., now past master of the Knights of Columbus, and Lerado's wife, Mrs. Mary K. Taft, who died in 1927, and the monument was dedicated on May 1, 1928, in Lerado's 60th birthday.

Mr. Lerado Taft, a school teacher in the Medora cemetery.

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Office, Store Fixtures,
and Trucks are for Sale

ANDRE & ANDRE

ANNOUNCE

All Sales Cash—No Approvals,
Exchanges or Returns

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE!!

\$50,000.00 Stock of the Well Known Andre & Andre Quality of Home Furnishings Must Be
Sacrificed. Sale Starts Thursday, 8:30 A. M. Store Closed All Day Today—Wednesday

We have leased our building and must give possession within sixty days. After nearly forty years in business in Jacksonville, we have definitely made this decision.

This is your opportunity to own, at factory cost or less high grade home furnishings at prices never before offered you in this city—includes several carloads of new Fall goods and Christmas merchandise recently received.

Remember, everything for the home and the "thousand-and-one" gift items always found in this store at holiday

time, must be sold regardless of cost, and sold quickly. We repeat, we have leased our building and positively must vacate it within sixty days.

The items listed on this page are typical of the truly wonderful buys in home furnishings, gifts and juvenile items that you will find here. Just come in and see. Whether it's a single gift item, furnishings complete for a home, or for one room, this is the finest opportunity in these lines that's ever been offered in this city.

Living Room Suites

Karpen and all Leading Makes New Fall Patterns

	Regular	Sale Price
\$157.50 Two-piece Brown Moquette	\$109.75	
\$135.00 Two-piece Green Frieze	\$87.00	
\$188.75 Two-piece Green Frieze, wood trim	\$95.00	
\$178.50 Two-piece Brown and Blue, down cushions	\$98.00	
\$177.50 Two-piece Karpen Cerise Mohair	\$98.00	
\$145.00 Two-piece Carved Mahogany Frame, hair filled	\$79.00	
\$165.00 Two-piece Chaise Velmo Frieze	\$79.00	
Other Suites as low as	\$44.50	

SOLID MAPLE FURNITURE

	Regular	Sale Price
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, green homespun	\$57.75	\$35.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, green and Brown homespun	\$60.50	\$45.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, green dupont	\$59.75	\$38.50
1 Maple Windsor Chair	\$18.75	\$11.75
1 Maple Upholstered Chair	\$16.50	\$9.75
1 Maple Coffee Table	\$6.50	\$3.95
1 Maple Dropleaf Parlor Table	\$13.75	\$7.75
1 Maple Secretary	\$35.00	\$23.50
1 Maple Secretary	\$15.00	\$28.75

CURTAINS & DRAPERYES

	Regular	Sale Price
200 Yds. Spool Quaker Nets	\$1.14	\$0.33
250 Yds. Bungalow Quaker Nets	\$1.89	\$0.60
500 Yds. Fancy and Plain Marquise Net	\$3.32	\$0.23
500 Yds. Fancy and Plain Marquise Net	\$2.29	\$0.19
500 Yds. Drapery Material	\$0.94	\$0.62
350 Yds. Damask	\$1.20	\$0.45
475 Yds. Cretonnes	\$1.75	\$0.45
350 Yds. Cretonnes	\$1.49	\$0.29
300 Yds. Cretonnes	\$1.29	\$0.14
Quaker Net Curtains	Pair \$6.00	\$3.00
Quaker Net Curtains	Pair \$6.05	\$3.95
Quaker Net Curtains	Pair \$1.75	\$1.98
Quaker Net Panels, 42" wide	Pair \$2.35	\$1.75
Quaker Net Panels, 45" x 47" wide	\$1.69	\$1.19
Cottage Curtain Sets	\$1.50	\$1.00
Cottage Curtain Sets, blue and Brown	\$2.25	\$1.49
Cottage Curtain Sets, red only	\$2.50	\$1.50
Bathroom Curtains, 60" long	\$1.00	\$0.75

Odd Pairs Damask Drapes—1/2 Price

	Regular	Sale Price
Damask Drapes	Pair \$9.95	\$5.50
Damask Drapes	Pair \$3.98	\$2.75
Damask Drapes	Pair \$5.95	\$3.95

All Bedspreads Reduced 33 1/3 to 50%

Diner Cloths (Quaker) Water Proof 1-3 Off

All Blankets and Motor Robes 1-3 Off

	Regular	Sale Price
1 Solid Mahogany, extra large size, original price \$157.50	\$75.00	
1-\$59.50 Walnut Secretary	\$39.50	
1-\$59.50 Walnut Governor Winthrop Secretary	\$26.00	
1-\$85.00 Solid Mahogany (Arts and Decoration) Secretary	\$45.00	
1-\$65.00 Mahogany Chippendale Secretary	\$38.00	
1-\$55.75 Walnut Chippendale Secretary	\$37.50	
1-\$35.00 Solid Maple Early American Secretary	\$24.50	

All Spinet, Kneehole and Wall Desks and Bookcases to Close at Cost

HOUSEWARES, TOYS, ETC.

	Regular	Sale Price
House Brooms, 5 sewed	\$1.45	\$0.27
Garbage Cans	\$1.19	\$0.79
Garbage Cans	\$1.75	\$1.00
Window Refrigerators	\$1.00	\$0.79
Copper Bottom Wash Boilers	\$1.69	\$1.19
All Copper Extra Size Wash Boilers	\$3.98	\$2.91
Glass King Washboards	\$1.79	\$0.57
Vegetable Bins	\$1.00	\$0.75
Gibson Enamel Utility Cans	\$1.00	\$0.79
Bathroom Seal Clothes Hampers	\$1.00	\$0.79
Kwik-Wate Bathroom Scale	\$1.79	\$0.87
Hanson's Bathroom Scale, white or green	\$3.50	\$2.69
Genuine Betty Bright Self Wringing Mop	\$1.25	\$0.63
Electric Heaters	\$1.75	\$0.97

All Toys and Juvenile Goods reduced to close out up to 1/2. Coaster Wagon 33 1/4 x 15 1/4, ANDRE & ANDRE Special in original cartons only \$1.98.

LOUNGE CHAIRS & OTTOMANS

	Regular	Sale Price
\$28.75 Special Group	\$19.75	
\$39.75 Special Group	\$28.50	
\$27.50 Damask Lounge	\$16.75	
\$49.50 Green Leather Lounge	\$27.50	
\$59.50 Brown Leather Lounge (Karpen)	\$33.50	

All Other Quality Chairs to the Lowest Cost Price

FRIGIDAIRE

All New 1936 Models

\$131.50 Popular Size	\$115.00
\$151.50 6 Ft Plus	\$128.00
\$221.50 6 Ft Plus Super	\$190.00

Dining Room Furniture

	Regular	Sale Price
8-Pc. Walnut Diningroom Suite, 60" buffet	\$93.75	\$64.50
8-Pc. Burl Walnut Diningroom Suite, 60" buffet	\$129.75	\$79.50
8-Pc. English Oak Diningroom Suite, 60" Credenza	\$110.75	\$74.50
9-Pc. Walnut Diningroom Suite, 60" buffet and china	\$108.25	\$79.75
9-Pc. Walnut Diningroom Suite, 60" credenza	\$107.50	\$69.75
8-Pc. Walnut Diningroom Suite, 60" buffet	\$79.50	\$57.50
8-Pc. English Oak Diningroom Suite, 60" buffet	\$87.50	\$61.95
8-Pc. Dusty Oak Diningroom Suite, 66" buffet	\$195.00	\$119.75
8-Pc. Walnut Burl Front, 60" buffet	\$95.00	\$72.50
8-Pc. Walnut Burl Front, 60" buffet	\$95.00	\$72.50
8-Pc. Walnut Burl Front, 60" buffet modern	\$112.50	\$76.95
8-Pc. Walnut Burl Front, 60" buffet	\$19.75	\$74.75
7-Pc. Imperial Furniture Company Extension Table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs	\$97.25	\$50.00
7-Pc. Maple Dinetette Set	\$52.75	\$33.75
5-Pc. Walnut Breakfast Set, chairs, 2 leather, 2 sterling, Duncan Phyfe style table	\$57.50	\$31.50
Oak Dining Chairs, slip seat, upholstered imitation leather	\$3.25	\$1.98
Oak Dining Chairs, solid seat	\$2.98	\$1.95
6 Only, Solid Birch Dining Chairs, ea. \$4.25		\$2.35

KITCHEN FURNITURE

	Regular	Sale Price
W.E. Compact Kitchen Cabinet	\$46.50	\$30.00
Ivory and Green Market Sample (Helen Boone)	\$55.00	\$37.50
Ivory and Green, new design top	\$42.50	\$29.50
Ivory & Green, sliding top, 40" wide	\$26.75	\$19.95
W.E. Modern Design, full size	\$29.95	\$22.75
Oyster White (all oak) full size	\$29.75	\$21.65
5-Pc. Drop Leaf Breakfast Set, unfinished	\$8.75	\$5.98
5-Pc. Breakfast Set, green oak, extension table	\$17.50	\$12.50
5-Pc. Breakfast Set, maple finish, extension table	\$22.50	\$15.00
Metal Utility Cabinets, 15" decorated	\$4.75	\$3.29
ivory and green	\$1.29	\$0.78
W.E. All Metal Kitchen Chair	\$1.00	\$0.57
Stool and Hamper	\$1.	

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS lot 1, block 26, City Addition to Jacksonville.

David Lomeling to Eamer Knox, warranty deed to part southwest quarter, northeast quarter, 9-18-19. The royal palace of the former king of Spain, the Escorial, is the largest in Europe. Four days are required to go through it.

Lulu Van Hooven to Grace Van Hooven in Europe. Four days are required to go through it.

The Alicia



A black shadow. It is a dark brown kid—softly, richly, trimmed in patent.

\$4.40

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.

"Shoes of The Hour"

INSTANT STARTING on Coldest Days

When tires crunch on new-fallen snow . . . and sudden eddies of wind whirl the flakes in graceful spirals . . . and your good little car has brought you to the perfect spot where no one ever comes . . . and youthful heads are full of hopes and dreams—that's not the time to worry about whether your motor will start when you are ready to tip-toe the starter.

You won't need to, if the tank is filled with Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

FOR extra fast cold-weather starting, your motor must have a gasoline that is extra high test. Phillips 66 Poly Gas meets this specification right down to the last "T".

Because it is made by the WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline . . . because it is 100% custom-tailored to the constant changes in your climate . . . because we always aim to give greater value—the high test (gravity) rating of Phillips 66 Poly Gas is right now being pushed up and up!

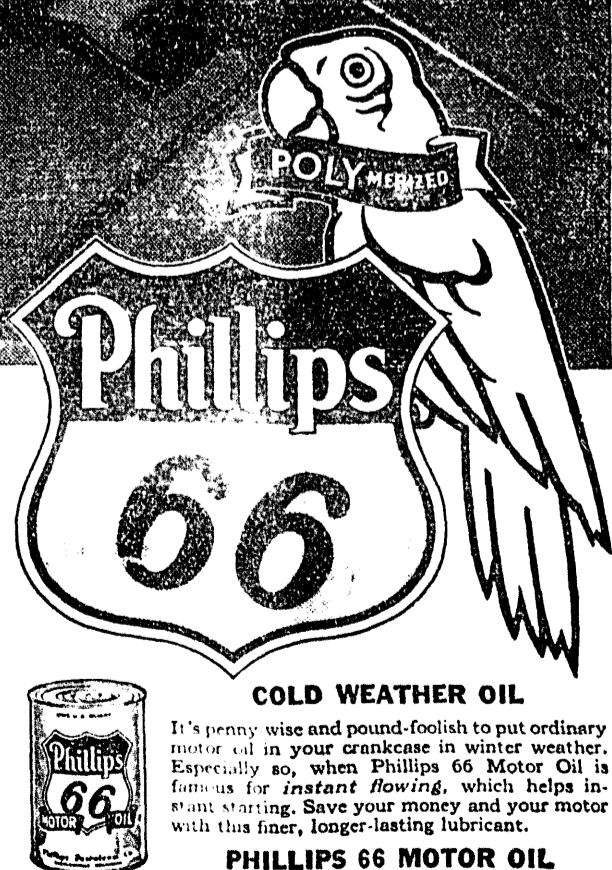
You know this gasoline is different, the first time you touch the starter. And every mile you drive piles up more evidence of the benefits

given by extra high test plus the added energy units supplied by the patented POLYmerization process.

Say "Fill it up" to the man at the Orange and Black 66 pump and you say "Good-by" to the nuisance and damage of slow, hard, winter starting. You get faster warm-up and smoother running. You reduce battery drain. Cut crank-case dilution. And save the miles usually wasted by overtime use of the choke.

Why wait? Today or tomorrow, the first time your gas gauge looks low, try this sensational winter gasoline. It doesn't cost a penny more than ordinary motor fuels.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting



Building More Electric Power Lines in Illinois

More than 2,000 miles of rural electrification lines serving 6,000 farm homes in Illinois will have been erected by the end of 1936, G. W. Baxter, transportation-utilities director for the Illinois Agricultural Association, announced in a statement to the Morgan County Farm Bureau today.

This figure compares with 335 miles of line last year serving 1,025 customers. In addition, it is expected that 2,000 to 3,000 farm homes already on high lines but not connected will take electricity in the near future.

At the end of last December, 29,425 farm homes in Illinois were served by electricity. This means that approximately 12.7 per cent of Illinois farms are now using it. In the East where farms are smaller and dairying dominates, from 40 to 60 per cent of farm homes have electricity.

Beware of Rabbits That Are Easy to Shoot

When you go hunting beware of the rabbit that's slow on the getaway. It has tularemia or rabbit fever.

The Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The disease is spread by rabbits.

Although the rabbit tick is the disease occasionally re-

turns, and almost invariably appears on a person stricken a few weeks after the fever pain and swelling symptoms which appear as a cold

caused by a sore or ulcer at the point where the tick entered the body, show

approximately three days after the tick.

Medical attention should

be sought immediately.

C. M. Seagraves, safety director for Association, suggests the following to lessen exposure to the disease:

Don't stick a live rabbit

down at the place it was shot.

If there are any scratches or cuts

on your hands don't clean rabbits.

Wash hands carefully immediately after handling a rabbit. Thor-

ough cooking destroys "rabbit fever."

Be safe by wearing rubber or

canvas gloves when handling and

cleaning rabbits.

Contour Farming Saves Moisture, Soil and Power

Since it is easier to pull machinery on the level than to pull it up and

down grades all day, contour farm-

ing saves fuel and power as well as

soil. So says C. D. Goeke, Dakota, Stephenson county, in a report to F. A. Fisher, state coordinator, Soil Conserva-

tion Service. Contour farming is one method of preventing erosion

which authorities of the College of

Agriculture University of Illinois, esti-

mate to be serious on more than 18

million acres of Illinois land.

"What is more important during

drought years, contour farming saves

moisture, too," Goeke said. "After a

heavy rain it is easy to see where the

runoff has been standing level full of

water all of which has seeped into the soil

where it fell. Seldom if ever does any

water get over into the next row."

"We practice both contour and strip

farmings, and in those exceptional

cases where contour work will not

hold all the water that falls, the strip

of grass or alfalfa catches and holds

surplus water and the soil it is at-

tempting to carry away."

"Plowing, planing or cultivating

corn on the contour may be a little

more difficult in the beginning, but

after a half day's work the difficulty

vanishes as experience is gained," he

pointed out. "Plowing may take a

little longer, but a better job is done

when the plows are on the level than

when they lean one way going up

grade and another going down."

Goeke prefers tractor cultivation to

horses and has no trouble following

the rows closely. He uses a two-row

plow.

His fields are level to gently rolling

with just enough decline for sheet

erosion to be serious unless contour

farmings is practiced. Contour farm-

ing is nothing more than farming on

the level, he said.

After cooperating with the Soil Con-

servation Service in the construction of

terraces, outlets, concrete dams and

brush checks on his McLean county

farm, G. E. Holder, Bloomington, says

that he is convinced that ordinary

care and crop control erosion will

be permanently arrested on the farm,

making it profitable to build up soil

fertility.

The location and construction of

terraces is described in a new circu-

lar, No. 459, "Terraces to Save the

Soil," which may be obtained by writ-

ing the College of Agriculture, Uni-

versity of Illinois.

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terraces is described in a new circu-

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Soil," which may be obtained by writ-

ing the College of Agriculture, Uni-

versity of Illinois.

With turkey plentiful this year the

head of the house may want to re-

fresh his memory on the art of carv-

ing before the big Thanksgiving and

Christmas dinners arrive. Minne-

apolis graphed instructions on carving

may be obtained by writing the College

of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Honey that has stood for so long

that it has crystallized may be re-

stored to a liquid by placing the

container in a water bath and boil-

ing until the crystals have disinte-

grated. However, both the color and flavor

of the honey are damaged if overcooked.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 3.—U. S. Dept. of

Ag.—Hogs 19,000, including 4,500 re-

cent; fair; active, mostly 16-15 lb. or

higher than Monday's average. Milk 1,000

and choice 190-260 lbs. 94-66; 100-70; most 150-180 lb. 89-90-90; 100-110; better plus 100 lb. up 89-97; prime kind downward from 70-100 lb. scarce; bulk better 90-100.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; good

and choice fed steers, mostly 150-180

lb. strong to 25 higher; mostly 14-15 up; active at advanced, in strength and order buyer account, 100-110; new high for season; heavy grain about steady, the price during time being around 10-10; weight steady; scarce; best 1400 lbs. offered 100-105; 1025 up 105-110; cutter cows, trim; best cows and lower grade heifers dull and weak; strictly good and choice heifers very scarce, undertaken firm, mixed steers and heifers up to 1050; bulls and vealers steady; most weighty sausages 105-110; practical top vealers 95-100; mostly 85-90-95 with select 100-105.

Sheep 9,000, including nothing di-

rect; fat lambs around 25-30 lb.; aged sheep steady to higher; feeding lambs firm; desirable range lambs 9-10-10-10; most natives 9-25 down with 9-10-10 paid sparingly; top western ewes 4-25; bulk natives 3-75 down.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago—(A)—(U. S. Dept. of Ag.)

Potatoes, 75, on track 370, total U. S.

shipments 530; steady, better

feeling prevailing, supplies rather liberal; demand, northern stock rather

slow, western fair; sacked per cwt.

Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$2.30-60; mostly \$2.30-40; poor quality

small to medium, \$2.20-25; U. S. No. 2, \$1.97-2.05; practically free from cuts and cliques \$2.25; Colorado Red

McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.30-45; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, \$1.75; fine

quality, \$1.82-1.85; fair quality \$1.60; U. S. commercial, \$1.82-1.80; Michigan Russet Russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.75; fair

quality, \$1.65.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET

Chicago—(A)—Poultry, live, 23

trucks, steady, prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys steady prices un-</p

Church Members Honor Rev. Tatman

Manchester Baptists Say Farewell to Minister Who Has Resigned

Manchester—Rev. Paul Tatman, who resigned his position as pastor of the Manchester Baptist church two weeks ago, has accepted a full time pastorate at Posterville, Ill., and will also attend Shurtleff College during the winter months. His farewell services were held Sunday morning and evening. At the close of the morning service Rev. Tatman and family were invited to the basement to partake of the bountiful dinner which had been prepared in their honor by the members of the church and their families.

Mrs. Geo. Cooper was hostess to the Local Workers class of the Baptist Sunday school at a masquerade party held Saturday afternoon in the basement of the church. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Miss Ethel Gillham of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Sunday afternoon guests in the Gillham home were Mr. and Mrs. John Gillham and son Robert, Miss Martha Gillham and Mrs. Ollie Neat of Winchester, and E. M. Gillham and Mrs. Patterson of Jacksonville.

Miss Margaret Boston spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Homer Thompson, at Roodhouse.

III in Vets' Hospital

Mrs. E. F. Cuddy has received word of the serious illness of her brother, Robert Day, who is in the Veterans' Hospital at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker and son Billy motored to Marquette Park on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Funk of Springfield spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Collins of White Hall called on her mother, Mrs. Thressa Landen on Sunday afternoon.

John Thady of Melville is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thady.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanks and baby of Alton were week-end guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore and children were Sunday dinner guests in

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart
The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I always did and have no trouble. I always keep Vick's Vat-ro-nol on my stomach and BOTH before leading druggists.

AUTO LOANS
\$50 TO \$500
Refinancing
... just bring your car and title and we will obtain a loan for you on your car. If there is a balance on it we will pay it off... give you more cash... and even reduce your payments. Quick, confidential service.

SEE
WM. B. LAGERS
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
MYERS BLDG. PHONE 1448

COAL
The Perfect Fuel!

Get Our Prices on

YOUR KIND and Size

Coal has been the preferred fuel for years. For economy it can't be beaten. It gives off a healthful heat that is always sufficient even during the coldest weather. It is specially washed and made perfectly dustless. It gives off no odor while burning and is therefore safe. Order now and save on winter fuel bills.

Call

Jacksonville Coal Co.

207-13 West Lafayette
Phone 1688-355

the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell.

Jack Heaton and Millard Murray of Molino spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rochester of Indianapolis called on his mother, Mrs. Josephine Rochester, and daughter Golden, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and daughters shopped in Jacksonville Saturday afternoon.

Visit at Kankakee

Mrs. Hannah Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Orla Harp of Roodhouse to Kankakee Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harp. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown of Brownsburg, Ind., and Mrs. Priscilla Lucas who is returning to Roodhouse from an extended visit with relatives in Creymans Hollow and other points in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber of Roodhouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Whewell north of town.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day were their son Kenneth Day and family of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casburg and son of Belleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz.

Mrs. W. S. Barnett of Alsey was guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Cuddy, and family on Friday.

The Misses Lois and Louise Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark at Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brickey and family north of town were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tatman and family at Roodhouse.

Mrs. Linnie Horton of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emma Chapman.

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney. Sunday guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gidney and son of Winchester.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock were Mrs. Raymond Whitlock of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rusle north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitz attended a basket dinner held at the Christian church in Glasgow, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tankersley of White Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Benito Roe and Paradise Roe of Woodriver were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Rusle and son of Woodriver also spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short spent Sunday in White Hall.

Variety Show to Be Given at Meredosia

School Entertainment Will Be Staged Friday Night, Including Two Plays

Meredosia, Nov. 2.—The following is the program of the Variety Show which will be presented at the high school auditorium in this city Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. First there will be presented by the Freshmen and Sophomore, "The Tantrum," a one act comedy.

The cast of characters is: Bunny Hawthorn—Phyllis Perry, Tim Hawthorn—Wilbur Kunzman, Cousin Geneva—Mary James, Paula Ryan—Wilma Chambers, Roger Ryan—Roy Mardan, Alan Kennedy—Richard Duvenack.

Great Aunt Lizzie—Norma Schmitt, Prunella—Ruth Kirby, Wallace McCoy—John Freeman, Eddie Mintz—Harold Dennis, Mary Ann—Frances Hensle.

Tap Dance—Marie Freeland, Phyllis Perry.

Selections—Over the River, I Love a Lassie; Joy of Living; America for Me—Mixed chorus.

"The Mysterious Suitcase" A Specialty—Lee Tuscher and John Wade.

Selections, In China Land; O Sole Mio!—Girls chorus.

"Elmer," a one act comedy presented by the seniors and juniors. The cast of characters is:

Elmer Collier—Leon Unland.

Susan Collier—Leona Hinner.

Jeanie Collier—Marian Peters.

Jeanie Collier—Marie Freeland.

Louis Pinney—Louise Hale.

Fannie Belle—Herbie Hyatt.

Hubert—Brown—Parrel Nortrup.

Russel Jameson—Byron Wilker.

Meredosia Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heitbrink of east of town were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burrus and daughter, Marilyn, of McKendree Chapel and Mrs. Effie Kappal of this city motored to Carthage Sunday to visit Miss Eileen Burrus.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauer of Peoria were calling on friends here Friday.

MRS. R. B. LINVILLE'S MOTHER DIES SUNDAY

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Ambrose Hickman of Batesville, Ind., mother of Mrs. Ralph B. Linville, of this city, were held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hickman died Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linville of Illinois College, were called to the family home last week because of the serious illness of Mrs. Hickman.

Mrs. Hickman has visited in this city a number of times and has made a number of acquaintances here.

TREES
Ash, Birch, Catalpa, Elm, Locust, Maple, Poplar, Sycamore, Tulip, Willow, Etc.
EVERGREENS
In Many Varieties
PEONIES
All Home Grown—Plant Now
HEINL'S
Greenwood Ave.

HYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Message From Lew Wen By THOMPSON AND COLL



Johnston City Man Named Chairman of I.C. Junior Prom

Frank Malinasky Appointed to Position by Class President

Frank Malinasky of Johnston City, one of the outstanding players in the Illinois College Dramatic club, has been appointed by Sam Mangieri, junior class president, as chairman of the junior promenade. The date and place for this affair have not been arranged as yet.

Malinasky, who is a member of the Phi Alpha Literary society, will be assisted by Helen Kithner, Mary Pankerton, Joyce James, Tony Donat, Earl Wilson, Joe Doyle, Newton Elliott, James Frye, and Charles McCollum.

The chairman hopes to secure the services of one of the outstanding bands of the nation for this college function, which probably will be held in either the State hospital or Illinois School for the Deaf gymnasium.

Plan Homecoming Dance

Ralph Smith, chairman of the homecoming dance to be held Nov. 14 following the football game between Illinois College and Millikin here, has made arrangements to have the dance in the lobby and coffee shop at the Dunlap hotel.

The highlight of the homecoming dance will be the introduction of the homecoming queen, who will be selected during the next two weeks. Plans for making the selection are being worked out by the homecoming committee.

PROM CHAIRMAN



FRANK MALINASKY

Urania Lodge Will Confer Initiatory

To Induct Large Class at Meeting Next Week; To Have Oyster Supper

Urania Lodge will confer the initiatory degree on a large class of candidates for Odd Fellowship at the meeting next Monday evening. A campaign is under way to increase the membership, and this class marks the beginning of the work.

The degree staff met last night for practice. A committee was appointed to arrange an oyster supper for the meeting at which the degree will be conferred. A large attendance of the membership is expected.



VICTOR KEEFAUVER

Mrs. Anne Keefauer and Harold Beddinsfeld spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Helen Keefauer, in Lincoln.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vick's Vat-ro-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAT-RO-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

ON DISPLAY TODAY!

THE 1937 Silver Streaks

A LOOK-A-RIDE - AND YOU'LL DECIDE

Everything
points to
Pontiac
FOR 1937

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
The Crowning Achievement of Pontiac's
Policy of Giving More for Less

REMEMBER—no matter what other important business you have on hand—be sure to see the 1937 Pontiacs. You'll be well repaid, for Pontiac has built a new six and eight that have no counterparts in the history of motoring. The highlights of the 1937 Pontiacs are shown at the right. But even this imposing list can give you only the faintest notion of how completely Pontiac has overturned previous ideas of what a low-priced car should be. The new Silver Streak is *bigger*—full five

inches bigger—and what a difference that makes in roominess, riding ease, smartness! It's an even better value—enriched with more basic advancements than any new car at its price. And it is even more economical than last year's Pontiac, official economy champion of its price-class! Come in—see the latest, greatest models of the most beautiful thing on wheels—let your own eyes prove that everything points to Pontiac for 1937. It is *America's finest low-priced car*.



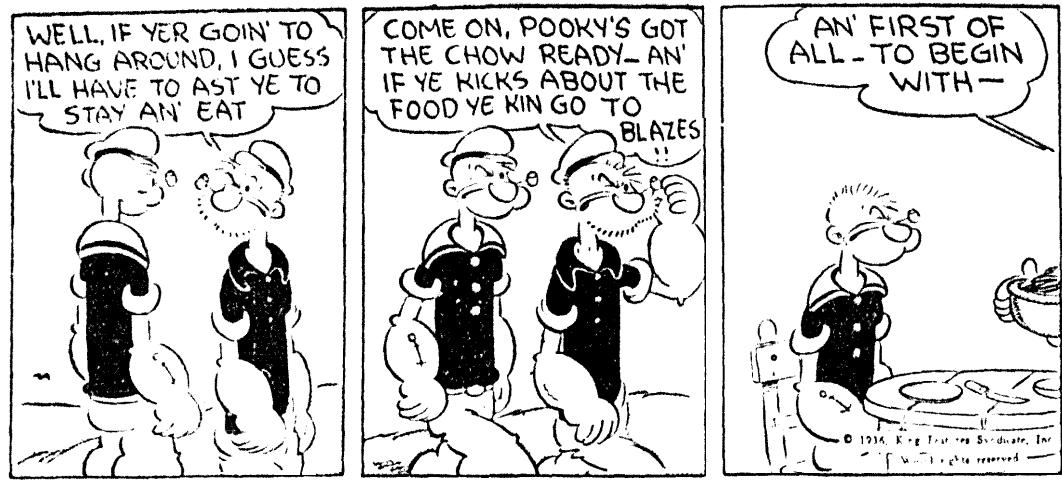
**BIGGER CAR!
BETTER VALUE!
GREATER ECONOMY!**

MORE BEAUTIFUL SILVER STREAK STYLING
SAFETY TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
LONGER WHEELBASE—117 INCH ON "6" AND 122 INCH ON "8"
LARGER LUGGAGE AND SPARE TIRE COMPARTMENT
PERFECTED SAFETY CENTER-POINT STEERING
LARGER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER
INCREASED POWER AND ACCELERATION
WITH GREATER ECONOMY
BIGGER DOORS—LOWER UNOBSTRUCTED FLOORS
ADJUSTABLE TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT
IMPROVED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GERMAN MOTOR CO. Inc.

426-30 South Main St., Jacksonville, Ill.

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



"That's His Dish"

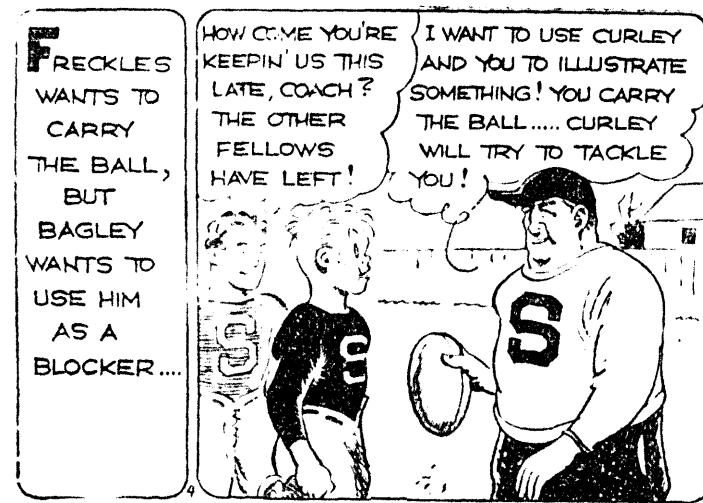
By F. G. SEGAR.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

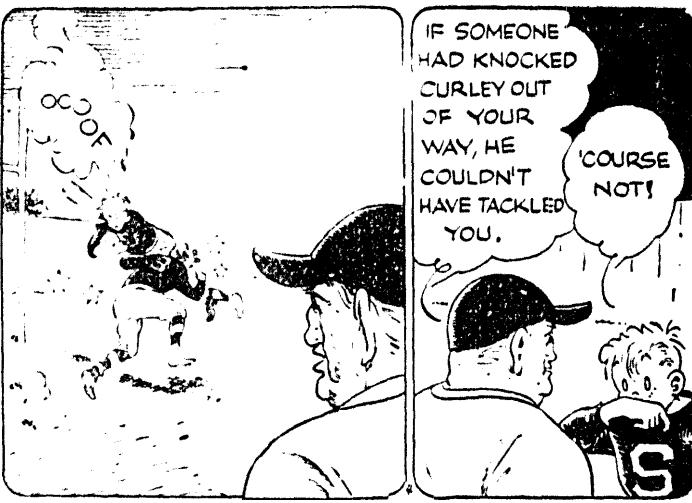


"Keeping her teeth straight and her hair curly keeps me going around in circles."

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Blocker He Is



By BLOSSER

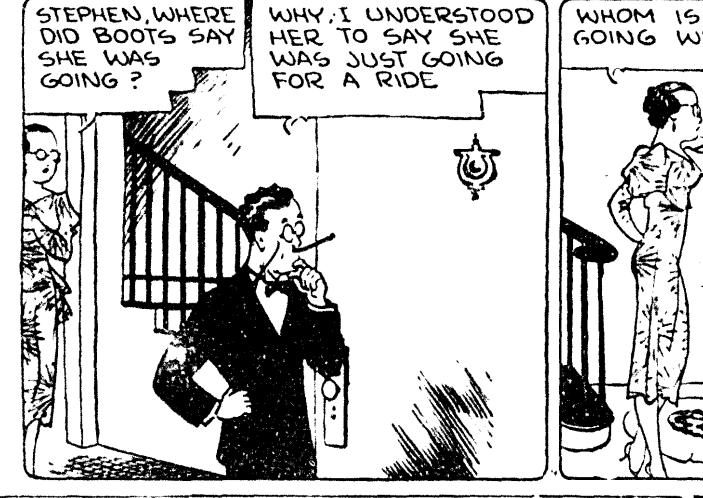
ALLEY OOP



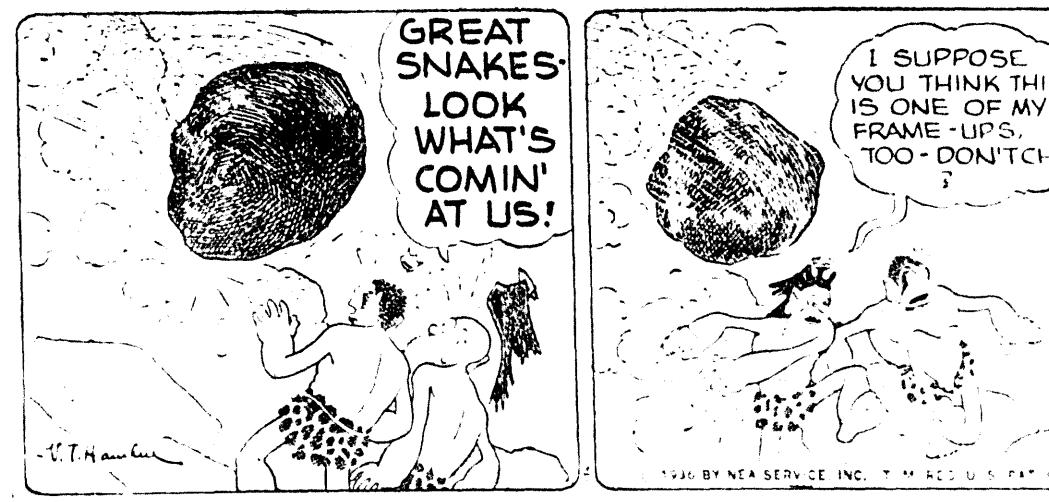
Bolder and Boulder

By HAMLIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

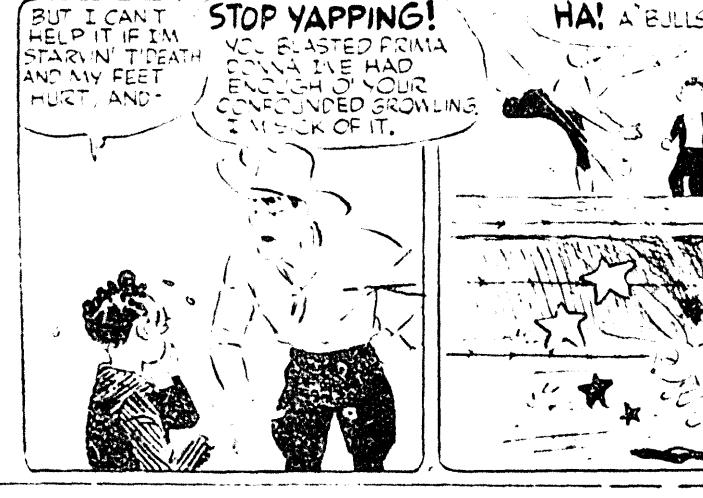


Every Man For Himself

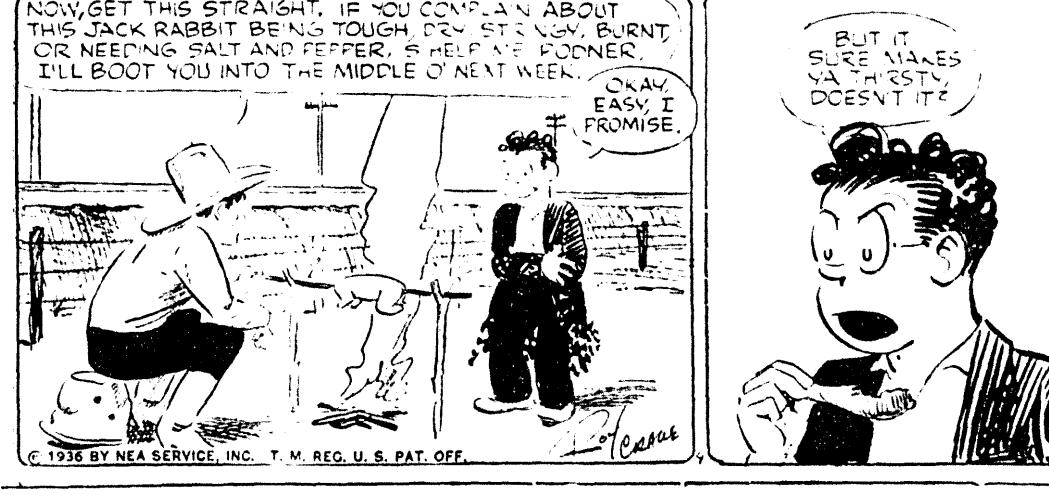


By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



Wash Keeps His Promise



By CRANE.

X'S BOARDING HOUSE



with . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Prominent Educator

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 3, 8	AMERICAN	EDUCATOR	16 Transpose
13 Aurora	14 One that dilates	15 He — at Harvard.	19 To drive.
17 Cow's call	18 Company	20 Lower lay of dress.	21 Begrades.
21 Nothing more than	22 Felt, carpet	23 To feel regret.	24 Cubic content.
24 Dress, coat	25 King's call	26 To be —	25 He — at
26 Beneath	27 Afternoon	27 To be —	26 Hand.
28 Afternoon	29 King's call	28 Part of —	27 Begrades.
30 Above	31 King's call	29 To magic.	28 Cubic content.
32 Above	33 King's call	30 To —	29 Verb.
33 Above	34 King's call	31 King's call	30 Heavenly body.
34 King's call	35 King's call	32 King's call	31 Afternoon.
35 King's call	36 King's call	33 King's call	32 Empowering
36 King's call	37 King's call	34 King's call	33 Part of —
37 King's call	38 King's call	35 King's call	34 To magic.
38 King's call	39 King's call	36 King's call	35 Verb.
39 King's call	40 King's call	37 King's call	36 Heavenly body.
40 King's call	41 King's call	38 King's call	37 To feel regret.
41 King's call	42 King's call	39 King's call	38 Cubic content.
42 King's call	43 King's call	40 King's call	39 Verb.
43 King's call	44 King's call	41 King's call	40 To be —
44 King's call	45 King's call	42 King's call	41 Begrades.
45 King's call	46 King's call	43 King's call	42 Cubic content.
46 King's call	47 King's call	44 King's call	43 Verb.
47 King's call	48 King's call	45 King's call	44 To be —
48 King's call	49 King's call	46 King's call	45 Begrades.
49 King's call	50 King's call	47 King's call	46 Cubic content.
50 King's call	51 King's call	48 King's call	47 Verb.
51 King's call	52 King's call	49 King's call	48 To be —
52 King's call	53 King's call	50 King's call	49 Begrades.
53 King's call	54 King's call	51 King's call	50 Cubic content.
54 King's call	55 King's call	52 King's call	51 Verb.
55 King's call	56 King's call	53 King's call	52 Begrades.
56 King's call	57 King's call	54 King's call	53 Cubic content.
57 King's call	58 King's call	55 King's call	54 Verb.
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62 King's call	63 King's call	60 King's call	59 Cubic content.
63 King's call	64 King's call	61 King's call	60 Verb.
64 King's call	65 King's call	62 King's call	61 Begrades.
65 King's call	66 King's call	63 King's call	62 Cubic content.
66 King's call	67 King's call	64 King's call	63 Verb.
67 King's call	68 King's call	65 King's call	64 Begrades.
68 King's call	69 King's call	66 King's call	67 Cubic content.
69 King's call	70 King's call	67 King's call	68 Verb.
70 King's call	71 King's call	68 King's call	69 Begrades.
71 King's call	72 King's call	69 King's call	70 Cubic content.
72 King's call	73 King's call	70 King's call	71 Verb.
73 King's call	74 King's call	71 King's call	72 Begrades.
74 King's call	75 King's call	72 King's call	73 Cubic content.
75 King's call	76 King's call	73 King's call	74 Verb.
76 King's call	77 King's call	74 King's call	75 Begrades.
77 King's call	78 King's call	75 King's call	76 Cubic content.
78 King's call	79 King's call	76 King's call	77 Verb.
79 King's call	80 King's call	77 King's call	78 Begrades.
80 King's call	81 King's call	78 King's call	79 Cubic content.
81 King's call	82 King's call	79 King's call	80 Verb.
82 King's call	83 King's call	80 King's call	81 Begrades.
83 King's call	84 King's call	81 King's call	82 Cubic content.
84 King's call	85 King's call	82 King's call	83 Verb.
85 King's call	86 King's call	83 King's call	84 Begrades.
86 King's call	87 King's call	84 King's call	85 Cubic content.
87 King's call	88 King's call	85 King's call	86 Verb.
88 King's call	89 King's call	86 King's call	87 Begrades.
89 King's call	90 King's call	87 King's call	88 Cubic content.
90 King's call	91 King's call	88 King's call	89 Verb.
91 King's call	92 King's call	89 King's call	90 Begrades.
92 King's call	93 King's call	90 King's call	91 Cubic content.
93 King's call	94 King's call	91 King's call	92 Verb.
94 King's call	95 King's call	92 King's call	93 Begrades.
95 King's call	96 King's call	93 King's call	94 Cubic content.
96 King's call	97 King's call	94 King's call	95 Verb.
97 King's call	98 King's call	95 King's call	96 Begrades.
98 King's call	99 King's call	96 King's call	97 Cubic content.
99 King's call	100 King's call	97 King's call	98 Verb.
100 King's call	101 King's call	98 King's call	99 Begrades.
101 King's call	102 King's call	99 King's call	100 Cubic content.
102 King's call	103 King's call	100 King's call	101 Verb.
103 King's call	104 King's call	101 King's call	102 Begrades.
104 King's call	105 King's call	102 King's call	103 Cubic content.
105 King's call	106 King's call	103 King's call	104 Verb.
106 King's call	107 King's call	104 King's call	105 Begrades.
107 King's call	108 King's call	105 King's call	106 Cubic content.
108 King's call	109 King's call	106 King's call	107 Verb.
109 King's call	110 King's call	107 King's call	108 Begrades.
110 King's call	111 King's call	108 King's call	109 Cubic content.
111 King's call	112 King's call	109 King's call	110 Verb.
112 King's call	113 King's call	110 King's call	111 Begrades.
113 King's call	114 King's call	111 King's call	112 Cubic content.
114 King's call	115 King's call	112 King's call	113 Verb.
115 King's call	116 King's call	113 King's call	114 Begrades.
116 King's call	117 King's call	114 King's call	115 Cubic content.
117 King's call	118 King's call	115 King's call	116 Verb.
118 King's call	119 King's call	116 King's call	117 Begrades.
119 King's call	120 King's call	117 King's call	118 Cubic content.
120 King's call	121 King's call	118 King's call	119 Verb.
121 King's call	122 King's call	119 King's call	120 Begrades.
122 King's call	123 King's call	120 King's call	121 Cubic content.
123 King's call	124 King's call	121 King's call	122 Verb.
124 King's call	125 King's call	122 King's call	123 Begrades.
125 King's call	126 King's call	123 King's call	124 Cubic content.
126 King's call	127 King's call	124 King's call	125 Verb.
127 King's call	128 King's call	125 King's call	126 Begrades.
128 King's call	129 King's call	126 King's call	127 Cubic content.
129 King's call	130 King's call	127 King's call	128 Verb.
130 King's call	131 King's call	128 King's call	129 Begrades.
131 King's call	132 King's call	129 King's call	130 Cubic content.
132 King's call	133 King's call	130 King's call	131 Verb.
133 King's call	134 King's call	131 King's call	132 Begrades.
134 King's call	135 King's call	132 King's call	133 Cubic content.
135 King's call	136 King's call	133 King's call	134 Verb.
136 King's call	137 King's call	134 King's call	135 Begrades.
137 King's call	138 King's call	135 King's call	136 Cubic content.
138 King's call	139 King's call	136 King's call	137 Verb.
139 King's call	140 King's call	137 King's call	138 Begrades.
140 King's call	141 King's call	138 King's call	139 Cubic content.
141 King's call	142 King's call	139 King's call	140 Verb.
142 King's call	143 King's call	140 King's call	

Used "Good" Articles Find Ready Sale Now At Good Prices. For Sale Ads Do It

CASH RATES for Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads are payable in advance. Collector will call morning ad appears if telephoned.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

At Russell & Thompson's West Side Sq. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF

OSTEOPATHIC

Physician

1008 West State St. Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

360 West College Ave. Phone 268 Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician

Apt 4-522 Arts, 1st Floor - Tel 422

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON

Office and Residence 475 E. State St. Phone 790

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director

316 East State Street Residence 560

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors

Office - 324 East State Street

Phone - Day And Night - 1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in

Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Free Listing -OF- Coming Events

Any person, church, club, lodge or society, promoting an entertainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 weeks prior to the date of such event, after it has been advertised in both Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

Public Sales will also be listed under "Dates of Coming Events" if they have been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or an order has been received for job work.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY—Work and prices satisfaction guaranteed. Call us for quick clean service. 10-7-1mo

WANTED—Copy July 9, 1936, Journal-Courier Co. 11-1-1t

WANTED—Passengers to California to share expenses Nov. 15. Henry Hansmeyer, Arenzville, Ill. 11-3-2t

WANTED—Good used typewriter. Must be reasonably priced. P. O. Box 229. 11-4-1t

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Man working in city to exchange furnace work for room in modern home. 908 N. Main. Call 1576-X after 6 p.m. 11-4-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general housework and ironing. 802 West Lafayette Avenue. 11-4-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework in country. Phone R-6611. 11-4-1t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—Nice modern 4 room cottage and garage at 721 Hardin Ave. Phone 718. 10-30-1t

FOR RENT—Residence 470 West State Street. Phone J. N. Kennedy 1460 X or 882. 11-1-1t

FOR RENT—At once six room Colonial house. Strictly modern. See Mrs. Faerle 226 W. State St. 11-1-1t

FOR RENT—5 room modern bungalow. 407 E. Morton Ave. Apt. Curtis Temple. 11-1-1t

FOR RENT—6 room modern house 600 So. Kosciusko. Apply 420 So. Main. 11-4-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Unfurnished Apartment 3 room, bath, garage. Address "ABC" care Journal-Courier. 11-1-1t

FOR RENT—Modern two room furnished apartment. 611 W. Beecher Ave. 11-4-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Large furnished bed-room 315 West College Ave. Phone 1351-W. 11-3-1t

FOR RENT—2 large warm furnished bedrooms room \$75 per week. 873 W. State 147-Z. 11-4-1t

FOR RENT—Three room electric and gas 316 Franklin. Couple preferred. Inquire 810 So. Clay. Phone 1683-J. 11-4-1t

COAL—WOOD

FOR SALE—Coal and wood delivered city or country. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 10-20-1m

FOUND

FOR SALE—175 White Wyandotte hens and pullets. Ready to lay. Edward Coates R.R. 2. 11-4-1t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—Used lumber, windows doors, brick several thousand feet flooring, steam radiators. Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College. Phone 777 after 7:30 p.m. Guy Hawkins. 10-20-1m

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Used lumber, windows doors, brick several thousand feet flooring, steam radiators. Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College. Phone 777 after 7:30 p.m. Guy Hawkins. 10-20-1m

FOR SALE—Cabinet sink \$28.95, complete bathroom outfit \$44.50. Steam and hot water boilers at cost prices. Walters and Kendall. 11-3-1t

FOR SALE—New F12 McCormick Deering Farmall and cultivators would sacrifice. E. R. Stumbough, R. 4, Roodhouse. Far particulars see Wise & Dowland, Jacksonville. 11-4-1t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—40 head of fine steers, good for stock or butchering. Six miles west of St. Louis on highway 21. Geraldine Avenue and St. Charles Road. Roscoe Wright, Box 246, R. 7, Overland, Mo. 11-4-1t

ELECTRIC SERVICE

REPAIRING—Magneto, Generators, starters, electric motors, vacuum sweepers. Irwin Webborn, 232 West Court. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper. 10-15-1m

VACUUM CLEANERS

ALL TYPES of electric cleaners, built within twenty-four hours.

Minor repairs while you wait.

Vacuum Cleaner Service Shop. 221 E. Morgan St. Drive in the Student Garage. Free parking space. Phone 1160. A. W. Leeper. 10-15-1m

FOR SALE—USED ARTICLES

Now's the time to make a clearing of used, but still usable articles that you may have about the house.

There's somebody who can use and will buy, at a fair price, anything you may have for sale—stoves, rugs, clothing, pieces of furniture and many other items that you are through with.

A Journal and Courier For Sale ad will accomplish a sale for you quickly and cheaply. See what you have to sell and turn it into ready cash now.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churchs, clubs, lodges, societies. After advertising such events in the Journal and Courier or having job work done here, listings will be published in this column two weeks prior to date.

EVERY FRIDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

EVERY MONDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

EVERY WEDNESDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

EVERY FRIDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

EVERY SATURDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

EVERY SUNDAY, CONSIGNMENT SALE.

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